Prof Fancher

THIS INTRODUCES 1924

HAMILTON LIFE

MAKE 1924 THE BEST YEAR YET!

VOL. XXVI — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1924 — No. 12.

BASKETEERS TRIM ST. BONAVENTURE QUINTET

Court Team Hits Stride in Second Game of Season on Dec. 17

SCORE 31-19

Spurt in Second Half Decides Fast Game

The Hamilton basketball team defeated the St. Bonaventure team by a score of 31-19 in Clinton, Monday evening, Dec. 17. After being trimmed by St. Lawrence the preceding Friday night, the Buff and Blue rallied in a sensational manner in the second half of the St. Bonaventure game and clinched the victory. Those who saw the game feel that Hamilton has hit its winning stride. The play was fast and exciting throughout, and although the Buff and Blue was held in check in the first part of the game, they opened a whirlwind attack in the second half and, with a spurt that completely overwhelmed the visitors, swept on to a well-earned victory.

Jack Hatch, center, played the principal role in Hamilton's victory and was the mainspring of the Buff and Blue offense. Hatch was responsible for tallying 17 points when he cut the net for seven field goals and made good on three foul shots. McMillan, playing right forward for St. Bonaventure, did the best scoring for the visitors with four field goals and one foul shot to his credit.

Hamilton was slow in getting under way. Marquardt made the first point for the Buff and Blue on a foul, but O'Neil of St. Bonaventure followed with a field goal a moment later. Hatch in the first period made one field goal and two fouls, while McGiffin scored a field goal. St. Bonaventure on the other hand came out with the long end of the stick at the end of the half, when the local men missed several close shots. McMillan in the first session scored two field goals and one foul. McDavitt, left defense, made one field goal, and O'Neil as mentioned above, made one field goal. Burns, the center, tallied two fouls. The results at the end of the half stood St. Bonaventure 10, Hamilton 7.

McMillan at the start of the second half increased the visitors' lead and dropped in two field goals and made good on a foul. Marquardt, however, then started a rally and his two field goals made in rapid succession put the Buff and Blue in the lead. It was then that Hatch cut loose and began dropping in shots from all angles, and so widened the Hamilton margin as the game progressed.

In the second half, Payne and McGiffin each made a field goal. Marquardt made two foul shots count and Howk and Hatch both made good on a foul shot apiece. For St. Bonaventure in the second half, in addition to the scoring done by McMillan, McCloud, left defense, and Jennings, left guard, each made a basket.

Bird officiated in an efficient and capable manner. The summary:

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Marquardt, rf	2	3	7
Croasdaile, rf	0	0	0
Howk, lf	0	1	1
Payne, lf	1	0	2
Hatch, c	7	3	17
Stone, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, rf	0	0	0
McGiffin, lf	2	0	4
	12	7	31

ST. BONAVENTURE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
McMillan, rf	4	1	9
McCloud, lf	1	0	2
McDavitt, lf	1	0	2
Burns, c	0	2	2
Mahoney, c	0	0	0
O'Neil, rg	1	0	2
Cummings, rg	0	0	0
Regan, rg	0	0	0
Jennings, lg	1	0	2
Cavanaugh, lg	0	0	0
	8	3	19

Score at half time: St. Bonaventure 10, Hamilton 7.

Fouls called: on St. Bonaventure, 13; on Hamilton, 8. Referee, Bird.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine is in great need of material. So far there has not been enough material turned in to even fill the smaller edition of Lit. Therefore, Editor Jones has decided to postpone the printing of the first number until sufficient material has been turned in to satisfactorily fill it. He particularly desires poetry, familiar essays, or short stories but any kind of original literary work of less than 1000 words is acceptable. It is imperative that material be handed in at once. Copy should be brought to Donald Jones at Sigma Phi Hall.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 14	St. Lawrence, 20-27
Dec. 17	St. Bonaventure, 31-19
Jan. 11	Rochester at Clinton
Jan. 16	Colgate at Hamilton
Jan. 19	Union at Clinton
Feb. 1	Albright at Clinton
Feb. 8	R. P. I. at Clinton
Feb. 13	Colgate at Clinton
Feb. 16	Rochester at Rochester
Feb. 20	Albany Law at Albany
Feb. 21	St. Stephens at Annandale
Feb. 22	Manhattan at New York
Feb. 23	Stevens at Hoboken
Mar. 1	Union at Schenectady

ST. LAWRENCE FIVE WIN FIRST GAME

Defeat Varsity in Slow Contest—Keep Lead Throughout Although Hard Pressed—Score 27-20

St. Lawrence University defeated Hamilton 27 to 20 in the latter's first basketball game, Friday, Dec. 14, at Clinton. The Canton team took the lead at the start and held it throughout the game. It was a contested game nevertheless, and in the rally towards the end, St. Lawrence was hard pressed.

Captain Hunt of the Scarlet was high scorer, his five goals and one foul making eleven points. Van Deusen and Connery also played well for St. Lawrence. Donald Hamilton, captain, and McGiffin were Hamilton's strongest players. Howk, a freshman, played creditably the full game, and Stone, another freshman who was put in when Hatch went out on personals, showed promise.

While the Hamilton team scored only five baskets from the floor, it did better on fouls, getting ten out of fifteen. McGiffin, who was not expected to play on account of a football injury, served the whole game and was high scorer for Hamilton.

Hunt, St. Lawrence forward, started the scoring by a field goal in the first two minutes of play. Connery then made two goals and Van Deusen made good a long shot from the middle of the floor. Don Hamilton made the first field goal for the Buff and Blue and Hatch scored on a foul. Hunt then made a beautiful long shot with one hand. McGiffin and Hatch scored field goals but the visitors played well and led at the end of the half, 14 to 10.

Making a phenomenal start in the second half, the Scarlet scored eight points in a few minutes. Although Hamilton rallied under McGiffin's lead, St. Lawrence kept on scoring so that she was seven points ahead of Hamilton at the final whistle. The score was 27 to 20.

HAMILTON	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Croasdaile, rf	0	3	3
Howk, lf	1	0	2
Hatch, c	1	3	5
Stone, c	0	0	0
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
Payne, rg	0	0	0
McGiffin, lf	2	4	8
	5	10	20

ST. LAWRENCE	F.G.	F.B.	T.P.
Hunt, rf	5	1	11
Chester, rf	1	0	2
Rhodes, lf	1	1	3
Bruce, lf	0	0	0
Van Deusen, c	2	1	5
Colon, c	0	0	0
Costello, rg	0	0	0
Connery, lg	2	2	6
	11	5	27

Score at half time: St. Lawrence, 14, Hamilton 10. Fouls called: on Hamilton 12, St. Lawrence, 15. Referee, Allen Dunn.

ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

Rochester 27, Columbia 30.
Rochester 24, Cornell 19.
Rochester 34, Toronto, 28.
Colgate 47, St. Bonaventure 24.
Colgate 18, Columbia 23.
Colgate 22, Dartmouth 33.
Colgate 11, Cornell 24.
Union 30, Trinity 12.
Manhattan 25, Navy 49.

Hockey

Yale 3, Cleveland 2.
Yale 5, Montreal 1.
Amherst 0, Williams 0.
Amherst 9, Dartmouth 2.
Amherst 0, Dartmouth 2.
Harvard 0, McGill 2.
Princeton 4, Boston University 0.
Princeton 1, Boston A. A. 2.
Williams 0, Dartmouth 3.

—Every loyal alumnus should subscribe for Hamilton Life.

Ruth Draper Presents Fine Program in Chapel

Famous Monologuist Delights Large Audience with Varied Program of Seven Numbers—Shows Great Talent in Original Sketches

Presenting a varied and interesting program of six sketches, Ruth Draper, famous monologuist, won for herself a place in the hearts of the student body of Hamilton College in her performance on Dec. 20. By her vivid personality and the sheer brilliance of her acting, Miss Draper more than lived up to her advance notices and proved that in the monologue, she has no equal. The performance was due to the generosity of Mrs. Elihu Root.

A chair and a shawl were the only pieces of stage property employed by Miss Draper, yet she could not have created more atmosphere with the most complete of stage settings. From a New England village to a small town on the western plains, from a New York family to a children's party in Philadelphia, she picked her characters and imitated each with perfect ease. The audience followed each presentation closely and applauded each one heartily.

In her first sketch, entitled "Three Generations", Ruth Draper left no doubt in the minds of her audience concerning her genius. The sketch represented three generations of a Jewish family, each pleading her own case before a municipal judge. The grandmother, old and obstinate, asking the judge to save her from the Jewish Home, the mother, broken in body and in spirit, interested chiefly in her daughter's welfare, and the daughter, young and impatient, pleading for a chance to live her own life, were all perfectly characterized by Miss Draper.

"At an Art Exhibition" received the most applause of the entire evening and kept the audience in a constant uproar. The remarks made by the members of the party and the various mistakes in identifying the pictures gave the actress an opportunity to show her ability along humorous lines. In her only encore of the evening, Miss Draper responded to the applause with a characterization of a German tutor.

Her imitation of a debutante was well received, as was that of an old New England gossip who knew the history of everyone in her village. "A Children's Party" gave Miss Draper another opportunity to capitalize on the naive sayings of children.

Her last presentation and the only one with the thread of a plot to it was called "In a Railway Station on the Western Plains." Miss Draper impersonated a girl in charge of a small station. Her lover's train has been wrecked and the injured passengers are carried into the station. The girl's apprehension for her lover's safety and finally his arrival were skillfully presented and the sketch was a fitting climax to a splendid program.

CHRISTMAS MIRACLE PLAY WELL RECEIVED

Class in Dramatic Interpretation and Choir Present Excellent Christmas Program

On Sunday evening, Dec. 16, Professor Fancher's class in dramatic Interpretation presented its annual Christmas miracle play in the Hall of Commons. The play, a dramatization of the birth of our Lord and the incidents connected with it, dates back to the sixteenth century, when it was presented in Coventry, England, by the Guild of Tailors and Shearmen. A large audience from the Hill and from Utica packed the Commons to overflowing, and was manifestly greatly moved by the fine work of the actors, who performed their task of maintaining a difficult illusion with unusual skill and appreciation. The cast follows:

Isaiah, George H. Perrine, '25; The Angel Gabriel, Donald H. Allen, '25; The Virgin Mary, Glenn B. Snyder, '25; St. Joseph, Charles C. Thomas, '25; The Shepherds, Roger H. Briggs, '25, William B. Baer, '24, Francis W. Johnson, Jr., '25; Nuntius, Owen A. Roberts, '25; King Herod, Richmond E. Thompson, '25; The Three Kings, James I. Farrell, '25, Lawrence A. Wood, '25, Lounsbury D. Bates, '24; Soldiers of King Herod, Wesley I. Steele, '24, William B. Baer, '24.

Immediately preceding the performance of the miracle play the college choir sang a program of old Christmas music under the direction of Professor Fancher. The selection was admirably made, the music varying in mood from the light-hearted joyousness of the old Besancon carol, "Sing Noel", to the sombre and majestic beauty of Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", and the choir did not fail to make the most of its opportunity, reflecting every change with unfailing precision and accuracy. The program:

While by My Sheep, Anonymous, 17th century.

In dulci jubilo, Old German carol, circa 1529.

Today is Born Emmanuel, Michael Praetorious, (1571-1621).

Sing Noel, Old Besancon carol.

O My Deir Hert, Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750).

On December's Frosty Night, Old Spanish carol.

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Michael Praetorius.

Chanson Joyeuse de Noel, F. August Gevaert.

Silent Night, Holy Night, Johann Michael Haydn, (1736-1806).

Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Johann Sebastian Bach.

The Colgate Glee Club gained first place in the triangular contest with the Syracuse and Columbia Glee Clubs, held in Utica on New Year's Eve. The contest was held under the auspices of the Welch Eisteddfod. Each club sang Greig's "Landsighting," a college medley, and the colleg alma mater song.

FRESHMAN DEBATERS DEFEAT U. F. A.

First Year Team Wins Unanimous Decision on World Court Question

A freshman debate team composed of Bookhout, Barnes, G. Tyler, and Snyder, alternate, defeated the Utica Free Academy debate team on Dec. 17 at the Utica Free Academy. The proposition was "Resolved, that the United States should join the World Court under the conditions set down by President Harding." The decision was unanimously in favor of the Hamilton team, which upheld the negative.

The Hamilton speakers were superior to the Academy debaters both in respect to delivery and arguments presented. Seven minutes were allowed for advance speeches and four minutes for rebuttal. The first affirmative speaker, Long, spent the greater part of his speech outlining the present chaotic condition of Europe. Bookhout, as the first negative speaker advanced the argument that joining the World Court would place the United States in an inconsistent position. He substantiated this argument by showing that joining would force the United States into the League of Nations.

The second affirmative speaker, Lee, showed that a remedy for present world conditions was needed and set forth the points on which the affirmative based its contention. Barnes as second negative speaker showed the impotence of the Court and pointed out its principal defects.

Guckemus, first affirmative speaker, took up in brief the points on which entry into the World Court was urged. G. Tyler closed the advance speeches for Hamilton by showing hat the Court defeats its own purpose.

ORGANIZATION OF NEW LOCAL FRATERNITY ANNOUNCED

The formation of a new local fraternity named Lambda Xi Sigma has just been announced. Although organization was effected on April 9, 1923, it was deemed expedient not to announce it until the present time.

The charter members were neutrals then living in North College, and were five in number: Harold A. Thomas, '24, Elmer J. Meloche, '26, Raymond M. Wehnau, '25, William H. G. Braunton, '25, and Henry W. Seeger, '26. Later in the year three more sophomores were added: David H. Robbins, '26, Orlo R. Nichols, '26, and Francis J. Fahrenholz, '26. This fall their numbers have been increased by four freshmen, making a total of 12 members, 11 of whom are active. The freshmen are Warren B. Andrews, '27, George T. Bowers, '27, Lindsley H. Crocker, '27, and Richmond Howell, '27.

Their badge is a square pin, with a black background, having on it in gold a dagger and the Greek symbols Lambda Xi Sigma, and a pearl.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Jan. 5	Montreal, 0-7
Jan. 12	Clarkson at Clinton
Jan. 19	Yale at New Haven
Jan. 26	Mass. Aggies at Clinton
Feb. 1	Union at Clinton
Feb. 9	R. P. I. at Clinton
Feb. 11	Pennsylvania at Clinton
Feb. 16	Amherst at Clinton
Feb. 20	Harvard at Cambridge
Feb. 26	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia
Feb. 27	Princeton at Princeton
Mar. 1	Williams at Clinton

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA GRANTS PETITION

Beta Kappa to Receive Charter from National Fraternity—Installation of Chapter Next Term

For the first time in 56 years a new national fraternity is to make its appearance at Hamilton College. The petition of Beta Kappa Fraternity to become a Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha was accepted at the national assembly of that fraternity held in Chicago during the Christms recess. The new chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will probably not be installed until the second term.

Beta Kappa Fraternity was established in 1918, and in the spring of 1921 procured the house now occupied by Professor Lewis for use as a fraternity house. When the Psi Upsilon Fraternity commenced the construction of a new house, Beta Kappa purchased the house formely occupied by that fraternity, which house they occupy at the present time.

Nationalization was an object of Beta Kappa Fraternity from the outset, but up to last year nothing definite had been done in that direction, inasmuch as a suitable national had to be decided upon before progress could be made. Initial steps were taken last year toward petitioning which culminated in the issuance of a formal petition and the sending of Romeyn Culver, '24, to Chicago as a petitioning delegate to the National Assembly.

Lambda Chi Alpha is one of the ten largest national fraternities, having 66 chapters with the addition of Beta Kappa. It is a comparatively young fraternity, having been founded in Boston in 1911. Sinc that time it has grown rapidly and undoubtedly holds a foremost place among national fraternities, especially in the West and South. The fraternity is very active in undergraduate life and has at least one captaincy in almost every chapter. Blott, all-American center from Michigan, is numbered among the best-known undergraduates of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha is also a ranking fraternity in the East. The other New York chapters are located at Cornell, Union, Syracuse, and Colgate. It is one of the few national organizations at Harvard. The badge is a crescent with the horns turned toward the left, nd enclosing a monogram of the letters Lambda, Chi, and Alpha.

FIRST OF MYER'S LECTURES TO BE ON KING TUT

The first of the Myers' lectures will be delivered on Wednesday, Jan. 16, by Robert W. Rogers, according to a statement issued by Dr. Saunders. The subject of the address will be "Tomb Hunting in the Valley of the Kings," and will deal with the archaeological and historical story of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Mr. Rogers is eminently capable of handling this subject. He is an authority on oriental subjects. He has lived for several years in Egypt and Asia Minor and he spends his summers in Europe and in foreign countries. He is a member of the faculty at Drew Theological Seminary and lectures at Princeton. He is a member of numerous archaeological and Oriental societies, both American and foreign. Mr. Rogers is also an author of note, having written many texts on the ancient governments of Babylon, Assyria and Egypt.

The subject should indeed be an interesting one. The attention of the whole world was focused on the discoveries relative to King "Tut" early last summer. The excavators were forced to cease work during the hot summer months but excavation has been resumed and new and important discoveries are being made every day. The entrance to the sarcophagus of Tut-Ankh-Amen which has been lately accomplished, has been of tremendous importance in the study of the archaeology of Egypt.

VARSITY LOSES TO MONTREAL HOCKEY TEAM

Lack of Experience of Buff and Blue Skaters Accounts for One-Sided Game

SCORE 7-0

Visitors Show Fast Offense and Strong Defense

Handicapped by lack of practice, the Hamilton College hockey team lost the opening game of the season in the Russell Sage Building, Saturday, to the last University of Montreal sextet by a 7 to 0 count. The contest proved speedy and interesting for an opening game and was witnessed by a large crowd. Saturday was the second time this season that the Buff and Blue skaters had been on ice and the men showed a lack of team work. Coach Prettyman made frequent substitutions, giving practically every man on the squad a chance to get in the game. The Canadians were on the offensive during the first two periods and their goal was not seriously threatened except in the last period.

The feature of the game was the playing of Lapointe and Lajeunesse, center and goal, respectively, of the visiting team. The former player was the chief power in the Canadians' attack and made several pretty shots from the middle of the rink. Lajeunesse at goal put up one of the finest games seen on the local rink and proved an impenetrable barrier for any Hamilton score.

At the start of the game Hamilton took the puck up the rink and just missed a score. The Northerners quickly recovered and were prevented from netting the puck only by several fine stops by Marks. After four minutes of play, Van Vleet and Nicholson substituted for the Valentine brothers. Lapointe started the visitors' scoring by shooting the puck past Marks from a close scrimmge formation. Nicholson dribbled the puck up the rink but was unable to get close enough to the Montreal goal to shoot. Meehan and Brush went in for Bates and Thompson. Several players on both sides were warned for tripping. Both teams substituted frequently toward the end of the period, which ended soon after Beaubien had made the Canadians' second goal.

Shortly after the beginning of the second period Emard made a difficu't goal from left wing. Thompson took the puck up the rink on several spectacular dashes but was unable to penetrate the Montreal defense. Yates made a pretty shot which Lajeunesse managed to knock to one side. Near the end of the period the Canadians twice broke through the Buff and Blue defense, Emard and Beaubien making goals which brought the count up to five.

The final period witnessed the closest and most interesting playing of the evening. The Hamilton sextet was beginning to work together better and managed to keep the visitors on the defensive much of the time. Twice the Buff and Blue was robbed of what seemed like certain goals by the clever work of Lajeunesse. After eight minutes of play, Coach Prettyman sent in an entire second team with the exception of goal. The Hamilton defense went to pieces for a few minutes and Gauthier scored. Poirier made the last counter for the Canadians on a beautiful shot from mid-rink. The Buff and Blue first team went in again. Marks made the finest play of the evening when he prevented Leduc from scoring after the latter had completely eluded the Hamilton defense. The game ended with the Buff and Blue trying desperately to force the puck past Lajeunesse.

For the Buff and Blue Thompson, Yates and Marks put up the best games. Nicholson, playing in his first Varsity game, showed promise of developing into a valuable player. Lapointe, Lord, Beaubien, nd Lajeunesse were the mainstays of the Canadian sextet.

The first game on the schedule which was to have been played against the Nichols Hockey Club of Buffalo on Dec. 20 was cancelled due to the fact that neither team had been able to get on ice.

The line-up and summary:

HAMILTON 0		MONTREAL 7
	goal	
Marks		Lajeunesse
	left defense	
Bates, capt.		Poirier
	right defense	
Yates		Beaubien

ΛΖΣ

HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

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Subscriptions, $2.25 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Tuesday, January 8, 1924

Editor This Issue

Lawrence A. Wood, '25

1924—A New Year.

As we return from our Christmas turkey and New Year's duck to the realities of college life, before we slip entirely back into the old routine, we ought to take a mental glance about, to see how far we have progressed, and to outline our course for the future.

As to the immediate present, the well-known fact that examinations are less than two weeks away, should of course lead to a resolve to classify and assimilate all the knowledge that we have been acquiring since September. Any failure to do so is likely to result in augmenting the annual February exodus. So then, let us first of all "plug away until exams."

But after examinations and after the brief joyous respite of Prom, we have another college semester before us. To make 1924 a better year for Hamilton in every respect should be our motto. With the cooperation of every man in college we can do it. Will we? L. A. W.

New Managerial Competition.

The new system of competition for assistant-managerships of athletic teams, which was passed at the undergraduate meeting last month, will go into effect this spring. Admittedly still in the experimental stage, it should be given a thorough trial, and its operation carefully observed.

For several years the endeavor has been to get better managers, chosen in a more efficient way. For this reason the power of election of assistant managers was taken from the college as a whole, and placed in the hands of the Executive Council. Now a far more radical change has been made, altering the entire plan of competition.

It is a system more logical and theoretically efficient than our old system. Whether or not it will prove the more practical and adapted to our needs, remains to be seen, and, it is hoped, can be seen in its year of trial. Williams this fall adopted a plan, similar in many respects, but providing for four competitions a year instead of the single one which we shall have. Other colleges have other variations, but the actual test of the system will be seen in its operation here.

L. A. W.

Cars at College.

The Faculty, after deliberation and investigation, have decided to permit the operation of motor cars only to seniors, and such other undergraduates as may receive special permission. Their ruling on the subject is as follows:

"The possession and use in Kirkland of owned, rented, or borrowed automobiles at any time during the college year (house party periods and commencement week excepted) is permitted only to Seniors and to such other undergraduates as may receive appropriate special permission from the Faculty. In all such cases the automobile must be registered at some designated college office, and must have the proper equipment in brakes, lights, etc., in accordance with the requirements of the law. This is to become effective with the beginning of the second semester of the present college year."

The rule was passed on the recommendation of the Discipline Committee and the Special Committee appointed by the faculty for the consideration of the question of automobiles.

For several years the faculties of the various colleges of the country have been considering the problem of student ownership. Their objections have been based on the grounds that the possession of an automobile distracted too much attention from studies, created social distinctions, and was entirely unnecessary. The methods of dealing with the problems have usually been in the form of faculty regulations, ranging in severity from a mere request to parents not to provide their sons with cars to keep at college to an absolute prohibition of a student's operating any kind of motor vehicle while at college.

If it has been found that such a rule is necessary here, the Faculty has acted wisely in adopting one which permits some flexibility.

L. A. W.

Forty Years Ago

One of the red letter days in the life of a junior was the occasion of his class ride. At 7 o'clock, they started in a large coach. Along the way, there was the song, story, and the festive tin horn obligato to keep them alive. They reached Trenton Falls, their destination, about noon and leisurely ate their dinner. Afterward they sat or reclined on the porch and whiled away a pleasant half hour by story telling and smoking. Exploring the neighboring country and taking in the beautiful scenery occupied them for two more hours. Next, within easy reach of "amorous glances," a throng of admiring girls drank in the harmony of their serenade of the village hotel. On their homeward way, they stopped at a "wayside inn" to quench their thirst in their customary way. Most of them stayed in Utica to see "The Banker's Daughter" at the Opera House. As a good many of them succeeded in landing pennies on the stage, they considered the evening well spent and set out for the Hill with many pleasant memories of a wonderful day.

Football began to attract a little notice this year. Baseball and track, however, were each placed before it in the year book. The line was called the rushers. Inter-class games were the only ones played. It was stated in the Hamilton Literary Magazine that "There is no earthly reason why Hamilton should not have a college football team. Football is an excellent sport and our campus is a fine place for it."

Track activities were ranked second only to baseball in popularity. Each fall and spring there was a big track meet in which the whole college participated. They seemed to do better in the events where strength rather than speed counted. Some of the records for the fall meet were putting the 35-pound shot 22 feet and 4 inches, quarter mile run 59 seconds, standing broad jump 12 feet and 1½ inches, running high jump 4 feet and 8 inches, mile run 5 minutes and 29 seconds.

They had the old "cut throat" rushing system and knew one or two of the finer points. The following is a scene in the depot during the first week of college: "Is this Mr. Smith? No? Beg pardon, was on the lookout for Mr. Smith. He is coming on to college. You are coming on? Indeed, be glad to show you around. Have you attended to your baggage? No? I'll see that it goes on the hill. Oh, no, not the least trouble. Won't you come up to dinner? Don't like to intrude? No instrusion, I assure you, customary way. Want to show you some of our fellows, probably heard of our society, no? That's strange, best society in college. I'll try to get you an election. Hard to get in? Well I should say so. I'll do all I can for you. I'm pleased with your appearance. Very kind? Don't mention it. Our society takes most of the prizes and is socially at the very top. Pin introduces you into best circles. How about the Alpha Betas? Good society? Well, I don't like to run down another society—well—they are a very fair sort of fellows. Gamma Deltas? Oh, they are very good students, but—well, personally, I never thought much of the Gamma Deltas, but then you must not put any confidence in personal prejudices. Epsilon Zetas? Well, they are good fellows, you know, but they never stand anywhere in their classes—a little fast, I fear—fine fellows though, etc."

CHAMPION GIVES HURDLING SECRETS

Dartmouth Star Says Fast Start After Each Jump is Important Factor

Earl Thomson, the phenomenal hurdler and holder of the world's record for the 110-meter high hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles, is quoted in the newspaper of Lorrain University as saying that his times can be lowered if a runner will adopt his form of hurdling and will combine it with natural speed.

Thomson said: "The great secret of hurdling is to get a fast start after having jumped the obstacle. The hurdle must be taken in such a manner that the runner lands on the ground in a position which will not cause him to change pace or to alter his stride. He should land so that he keeps flying forward with undiminished speed.

"To accomplish this, the arms are of the greatest importance. I will emphatically state that in hurdling my arms have been as important as my legs. Without either I could never have been a hurdler. When approaching a hurdle I measure the distance and set the stride to suit it. At the obstacle I raise the right leg and plunge forward with both arms. This forward reaching of the arms is what gives me speed the minute I touch the ground on the other side of the hurdle. The average athlete has to set a new stride and has to pick up speed when he touches the ground after taking the hurdle. I set my stride and gain my speed while still in the air, at the top of the hurdle. This movement of the hands and arms also brings me to the ground rapidly and that is a very important part of hurdling. The average hurdler takes too much time in clearing the obstacle—he must reach the ground in faster time if he wants to break world's records.

"Another point—one should remember that it is better, in practice, to knock over a hurdle rather than jump high above it. Good hurdling is an art and no effort toward setting a high jump record should be made. Most hurdlers are so afraid that they are going to knock over the hurdle that their form is forever ruined by too high jumping.

"The matter of taking off is of importance. Once a man has found the most advantageous distance he should never alter it. Forest Smithson once ran the 110-meter hurdles in California blindfolded. He did the exhibition in remarkable time, and not once did he rise too far above a hurdle and not once did he touch one. His form was perfect and he knew by instinct where his taking-off place was. In practicing he placed two pieces of chalk on top of the hurdles—one he knocked off with the right foot, and the other with the left knee. This, he said, was the manner in which he accomplished is great form.

"Precision and speed are essential. The first is realized only through practice and the latter, although improving with practice, must be inherent."

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS ISSUE OF ROYAL GABOON

Second Appearance of Year Shows Good Form—Art Work Very Good —Next Issue at Prom

The Christmas issue of the Royal Gaboon made its appearance shortly before vacation. Although the Fall House Party issue was considered very good, the December number is even better. From cover to cover it contains a wealth of clever and ably written humorous material.

First to attract the eye is the appropriate cover design depicting a couple in the graceful act of what may be called "the Christmas Minuet." The trimmings of holly and mistletoe and the green and red color scheme carry out the holiday spirit in a very tasteful manner. It is the work of Henry B. Lent, '24, art editor.

Aside from the usual amount of poetry or verse, cartoons, skits, jokes and exchanges, there appear several page articles of a humorous vein. Of these "A Modern Traveler's Manual", which is a dissertation on "bumming' tells a few tricks of a practice well known to all. "Slapstickoff—Comedy Russe," "Passona Non Grata," and "The Hymn of the Hated" are especially good. The drawings, which are by Lent, '24, Soper, '25, Button, '26, Fahrenholz, '26, Walridge, '26, and Michels, '26, are above the usual standard both in originality and clearness.

The next issue of the Gaboon will come out at Prom. All copy and drawings must be in the hands of the editors by Jan. 10th. It is now planned to have the issue put on sale at the Prom concert of the musical clubs on Feb. 2nd.

—Dr. Ferry, Professor Bonham and Wallace Johnson attended the alumni dinner held Dec. 27th in Binghamton. They also attended the alumni dinner held in Syracuse on Dec. 28th.

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STUDENT CONVENTION ATTENDED BY 7,400

Favor League of Nations and World Court

The ninth quadrennial convention of the International Student Volunteer Movement was held at Indianapolis, Ind., from December 28th to January 1st with an attendance of 7,400 delegates from all over the world.

There were 6,000 men and women college studnts from all parts of the United States and Canada, 1,000 missionaries from abroad and secretaries of foreign mission boards in this country, and 400 foreigners who are studying at various American institutions. Among these are the son of an African jungle king who last month took at Columbia University his degree as a Doctor of Philosophy, and representatives from China, Japan, South America, Europe, and Asia.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, Foreign Secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, who presided, declared it to be the largest student gathering ever held in the United States.

New York City and State were well represented by large delegations from Columbia, Barnard, New York University, City College and the theological seminaries. Of the total number attending, about 1,500 were women.

In broad outlines, the main purpose of the convention was the spiritual awakening of the average American student. During the five days of the session four main subjects were discussed. There were "International Problems and the Christian Way of Life," "Racial Relations and the Christian Ideal," "Economic Problems and the Christian Ideal," and "Youth and the Renaissance."

After the students heard addresses from nationally known speakers on these subjects, at the close of each session they broke up into fifty discussion groups, which took up in more practical detail, ways of handling the different problems as they were presented. Dr. Sherwood Eddy, Associate General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Robert Speer, President of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, Dr. Adolph Kellogg, Secretary of the Central Bureau for Relief of the Evangelical Churches of Europe and other prominent leaders spoke in the principal addresses which directed the thought and the discussion of the delegates.

The convention was opened on the afternoon of the 27th by Dr. Walter Judd, Chairman of the Volunteer Student Council, a recent graduate of the medical college of the University of Nebraska, who presented the challenge of the world crisis. Dr. Judd was followed by Paul Blanchard, Secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, who spoke on "Modern Industrialism."

The topics at the evening session were centered on racial relations. The speakers were Willis King, President of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. Paul Harrison, for 12 years a missionary in Arabia under the Reformed Church of America. Dr. King charged tht America was the greatest sinner in regard to taking human life. He sid that since 1885 in country there had been put to death more than 4,000 colored people by lynching and mob violence.

One of the most powerful sessions of the conference was held on the 29th. Dr. Sherwood Eddy and Dr. Robert E Speer addressed a plenary session of the students in the afternoon at Cadle Tabernacle and spoke on "Modern Social and Industrial Unrest."

Dr. Kellogg stirred the delegates with a recital of conditions among Protestant churches, students and the middle classes of Europe. He told how the middle class in Germany is "silently dying out" and declared that Europe was heading toward disintegration.

The Executive Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement reported that during the last four years there has been a marked growth of the student volunteer unions, which now number 41. There have been 39 Conferences in the last year. The fact that 10,000 student vounteers have actually gone to the mission fields makes it clear that the movement has faithfully met its most important obligation.

In the closing meeting on New Year's Day, the convention went on record by an overwhelming majority in favor of American participation in the League of Nations and the World Court. At the same time and with equal fervor it recorded its conviction that war was un-Christian but condemned a policy of absolute pacifism.

It was revealed that a national youth movement had been the swiftly flowing undercurrent of discussion in the convention. Its leaders were the delegates and students from the New York theological seminaries and prominent representatives of the New York branches of the Y. M. C. A., though the latter organization as a whole favors such a step.

It was freely predicted that New York will give the rest of the country a lead in the possible formation of a league which, if the idea develops, many hundred thousand young men and women in colleges and universities and religious institutions will be asked to join.

ALUMNI NOTES

—George E. Salladin, '78, has moved from Milford, Nebr., to 1727 D St., Lincoln, Nebr.

—Clark M. Wilson, '09, has moved from Winthrop, Mass., to 35 Millett Road, Swampscott, Mass.

—Wallace B. Johnson, '15, has gone to Battle Creek, Mich., for a month.

—James H. Searle, '18, has gone from Oneida to Munnsville.

—Leslie W. Yule, '17, has moved from Schenectady to Jordanville.

—William S. Calkins, '18, is now with the Croele Publishing Company, Chicago, Ill.

—E. Halladay Woods, ex-'18, is at New College, Edinboro, Scotland.

—Lloyd E. Davis, '22, is located at 1133 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. He is now an investment salesman in that city.

—John Wright, '21, is engaged in teaching public speaking and debating in the Poughkeepsie High School.

—Philo N. McGiffin, '23, is now at 40 St. James Park, Los Angeles, Calif.

—Virgil B. DeWitt, '23, is now residing at 278 Alexander Ave., New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lindsay of Westfield, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John W. Bratton, '19, of 449 45th St., Brooklyn.

—On Friday, Jan. 5th, Dr. Ferry attended in New York City a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

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Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

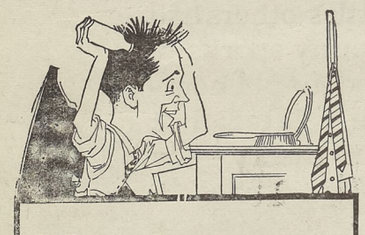
ASSOCIATION OFFERS PRIZE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS ESSAY

The College Division of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association announces an essay contest with prizes of $100, $75, and $50 for the best essays written by college students on the subject: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." The competition is being held because of the growing interest among undergraduates of American colleges and universities in the League of Nations and the World Court. The contest is announced by Corliss Lamon of Harvard, who as chairman of the committee of University and College Students of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, is in charge of the organization of branches of the association in universities and colleges. The committee is composed of representatives of thirteen of the leading colleges and universities of the country including Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Smith, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Cornell. It is reported that about eighty universities and colleges have already been organized.

The rules for the contest are as follows: The subject of the essay is to be: "Why the United States Should Join the League of Nations." The total number of words submitted by the contestant must not exceed 3000. Only one essay may be submitted by any one contestant. Manuscripts must be typewritten and only on one side of the page, and must not be rolled. No manuscript will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should therefore be included by the sender. All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 15 West 37th St., New York City, by 12 o'clock noon, March 1st, 1924. The submission of any manuscript, whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the Association full rights to publish any part or all of it in such manner and at such times as it may choose.

HOCKEY TEAM TO MEET CLARKSON SATURDAY

Because of the unusual weather conditions prevailing previous to the Christmas vacation, the hockey team had no practice on the Sage rink before their return from the holidays. This handicap was keenly felt in the game of last week in which the team was defeated by the University of Montreal by the score of 7-0. The Canadian team had had ice for over a month before the game. They had played a number of games before the one at Clinton whereas the Buff and Blue had cancelled all games up to that time and was under that handicap as well. Clarkson Tech, however, will come to Hamilton on Saturday evening in much poorer condition than Montreal. The ice conditions which have affected Hamilton's team have also been prevalent all over the state, and the Clarkson team has had very little practise or opposition in the form of games. The local team, however, has been put on its guard by the results of Saturday's contest, and this week will be spent by the coach and team in clearing up the difficulties and weak spots observed in the last game. The game with Queens University scheduled for this week, has been cancelled. If the present cold spell holds, there will soon be a good body of ice, and unless the weather takes a decided change and an unexpected thaw occurs, ice conditions will not worry the team any more this season. Practice at shooting the puck and dodging, as well as scrimmage, will probably be in the order of training this week.



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HAIR TONIC

(Continued from Page 1)

VARSITY LOSES TO MONTREAL HOCKEY TEAM

left wing	
Valentine, H.	Gauthier
center	
Thompson	Lapointe
right wing	
Valentine, J.	Leduc, capt.

Goals: Beaubien 2, Emard 2, Gauthier, Lapointe, Poirier. Substitutions: Hamilton: Van Vleet for J. Valentine, Nicholson for H. Valentine, Brush for Bates, Meehan for Thompson, Kaiser for Van Vleet, W. Johnson for Nicholson, Thompson for Meehan, J. Valentine for Brush, H. Valentine for Yates, Nicholson for J. Valentine, Van Vleet for H. Valentine, H. Valentine for W. Johnson, J. Valentine for Bates, Yates for Brush, Bates for J. Valentine. Montreal: Leduc for Lord, Gauthier for Emard, Rainville for Lapointe, Lord for Leduc, Gauthier for Emard, Rainville for Lapointe. Time of periods: 15 minutes.

Referee: Nichols, West Point. Umpire, Kernan, Utica.

GLORIA SWANSON IN "ZAZA" MOVIE FEATURE SATURDAY

"Zaza", a Paramount picture starring Gloria Swanson, will be shown by the Y. M. C. A. at Commons next Saturday after the hockey game. It was produced by Allan Dwan, who directed Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" and includes among others in the strong supporting cast H. B. Warner, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Lucille LaVerne, and Mary Thursman. It has scored a tremendous hit elsewhere.

For lavish settings and picturesque investiture, the present production of the famous French play surpasses anything Gloria Swanson has ever done on the screen. The role of the remarkable French character is one especially suited to her individual style of acting, and affords her unusual opportunities for keen emotional work. Talented, beautiful, charming, and admittedly the best dressed star of the American screen, Gloria Swanson has a following which tests the capacity of every theatre in which her stellar vehicles are shown. In "Zaza" she presents a characterization that will not only prove a revelation to her admirers but advance her to front rank of dramatic stars of the screen. Independent of its superb interpretation by a supporting cast of artistic players, and the power and appeal of its story, "Zaza" hs been produced on a scale of grandeur that makes it one of the most pretentious and delightful productions of the season.

The story of this famous play brings Miss Swanson to the screen as the queen of a music hall. She plays this part rather as a gamin, giving the role a decided Kiki touch. Florianne, also of the "Odeon" where Zaza entertains, in a fit of jealousy cuts the rope of a swing Zaza uses in her act, resulting in the serious injury of the star. Bernard Dufresne in the diplomatic service of his country, is the first to come to her aid and this is the beginning of a delightful love romance. But the eternal triangle, for Dufresne is married, now appears. Bernard is appointed ambassador to the United States. In America his wife dies, and Dufresne with his little daughter, returns to Paris, and to Zaza. Reconciliation and happiness for both follow.

Yellow and Black Team Comes to Clinton with Excellent Record

The Rochester basketball team is coming to Hamilton Friday evening in full expectation of taking back to the Flower City the scalps of the Hamilton basketeers. For a team from a college of her size and standing, Rochester has been going remarkably well so far this season as regards the teams and games she has played. With little effort she trimmed Hobart on Dec. 15 to the tune of almost a two to one victory, the score being 34-19. On the 28th, the Columbia aggregation could scarcely keep track of their opponents during the first three-quarters of the game, Rochester having the advantage until then. Then at last Columbia came to herself and flew through the opposition for a 30-27 win. Columbia had previously set up a record of five straight victories, and all over good teams. Following their return from the holiday season, the Rochester boys trounced Cornell 24-19. The ability of the Cornell team is shown by the fact that several days later they left the floor victors over Colgate. Last Saturday Toronto University tried to measure the Yellow and Black's style but failed in the attempt, Rochester winning 34-28. Callaghan does not seem to be showing up in such good style this year as he did last year. From all reports Uhlen, who will play left guard, is one of the best on this year's aggregation. Taylor, the captain, plays an excellent game at center. The referee, as in many other basketball contests on the Hill, will be Don Risley.

The lineup for Rochester will probably be: Callaghan, rf; Brugler, lf; Taylor, Capt., c; Hedges, rg; Uhlen, lg.

ALUMNI NOTICE

The Fifty-Sixth Annual Dinner of the Hamilton College Alumni Association of New York will be held at the Hotel Savoy on January 26th, 1924.

Alumni living in or near New York who did not receive dinner notices are requested to notify the secretary.

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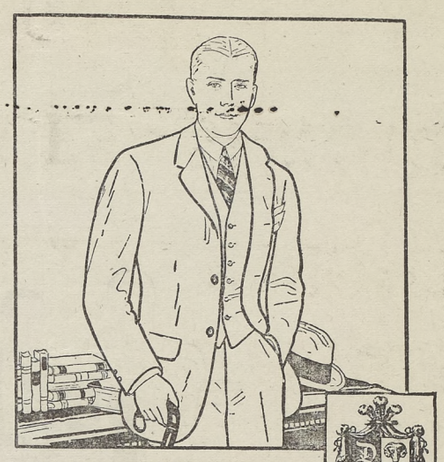

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